The History of the Shocking Crime and of Strong Web of Circumstantial Evi-

dence Woven About the Prisoner, ROCHESTER, N. H., March 10 .- On Wednesday Isaac B. Fawtelle will be arraigned before the District Court on the charge of murdering his brother Hiram F. Sawtelle, on the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb, 5, while driving over the road between Rochester, N. H., and Lebanon, Me. In many respects it will be the most ramarkable case of its kind ever brought to trial in this State. The awful details of the crime have been printed in THE SUN as they came to light from day to day, but in view o the fact that the prisoner proposes to rest his case on a simple denial of the terrible charge. and make the Government prove every allegation, it may be interesting to note how strong a case has been made out against him. Nobody saw the murder committed; nobody saw the dismembered body buried in the woods: yet the web of evidence woven about Sawtelle by the detectives seems to be complete, and will require something stronger than a mere denial to prevent conviction.

So deep was the impression made by the flendish murder that interest in the case is still keenly alive. The search for the missing head of the victim, which is even now being conducted, serves to keep alive the popular exeltement. The question of locality, too, is still discussed wherever the townsfolk meet, though all are pretty well satisfied that the murder was committed in New Hampshire. The Coroners' juries in both Maine and New Hampshire have fixed upon New Hampshire as the scene of the crime, and the Government's case will be based upon that idea. It is believed that at the opening of the trial Sawtelle's counsel will enter a protest against the further consideration of the case in New Hampshire, and will petition for a change of venue. It is certain that such a request will be refused, and the counsel's exceptions will leave a bridge to be used as a last resort in case of a verdict of guilty. Then will arise a very nice question in determining the matter of jurusdiction There are several witnesses who heard pistol shots fired on the read over which I-ane Sawtelle and his brother rode on the night of the murder. These witnesses are positive that the shots were fired in New Hampshire, but as the State line was less than a mile distant, the witnesses will probably be subjected to sharp cross-examination as to the accuracy of their hearing. But such a course will probably not be adopted, except to determine the nature of the penalty-that in New Hampshire being hanging, while that in Maine is imprisonment

Nobody is insane enough to doubt that a murder has been committed. The finding of the body settled that question. And the facts, culted from the official investigation of the ease, form a damaging chain of evidence against the man who is charged with the crime. He seems to care less about the case than the detectives who are toying to fasten the rope around his neck. Ever since his arre-the has displayed more nerve than is usually seen under such circumstances. He has been as cool as a cucumber ever since the blood-stained clothes were found upon him. True, he converses with no one but the miler and his counsel, but the former asserts that there are ab solutely no signs of weakness on the part of

This wonderful display of nerve has strengthoned the belief which has been expressed sines the murder that there were others in the piot besides Isanc B. Sawtelle. I requently, in searching for evidence, the police found traces of the work of a third person, and it puzzled them not a little. It continues to puzzle them. There is a well-defined reason for murder on Isane's part, but there seems to be nothing that would interest a third person. It has been suggested that the murder was committed by this third person, and that Sawtelle's coolness arises from his knowledge of that fact. But that being the case, the evidence is all against Sawtelle, and it would require more than his unsupported testimony to clear himself from the accusation that now hangs over him.

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To more clearly understand the evidence, a brief retrospect will be necessary. Isaac E. and Hiram F. Sawelle were the sens of the famous whistler, known a lover the world as "Yankee Doodle." He was a cobbler, who waked from town to town and house to house in Massachusetts whistling cheerity the strains of "Yankee Doodle." He mee it is nickname. Yankee Doodle." He nee his nickname. "Yankee Doodle." When the state the time of his death. Isaac was the black sheep of the family and was sent to the Missachusetts valued decision, and of the common the personnel expected in the time of his death. Isaac was the black sheep of the family and was sent to the Missachusetts valued decision, and of washington street, beston. His married and established a small fruit stand on Washington street, beston. His married life was far from peaceful. He and his wile quarrelled incessantly. Hiram was very miserly, and here was nothern wrangiever of his father a estate highest his meeting of the family and there was no contain wrangiever of his father a estate highest himself and his selfects to secure a paston. Then be signed a paper releasing all further claim against the estate while lease was a precious the common of the sales was a precious death of the common of the sales was nothern and promised to take care of his aged mother.

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Last Christmas I was evaluated by Goy, Ames, and, it would seem, began at once to plot against his brother's life. He came out of prison a paquer, but was received at home as

prison a pauper, but was received at home as though nothing had occurred. The aged mother, tired of the bickerings between Hiram and his wife, looked to I-ame to recit prison a panjer, but was received at home as though nothing had occurred. The aged mother, tired of the bickerings between Hiram and his wide, looked to fenae for relief, and was easily induced to turn over the entire property to lim. Hiram was thunderstruck at this, and obtained an injunction against the transfer of the property. This made fenal terribly anary. Just about this time two of Isane's fellow convicts began to associate with him, and the men were tegether a good deal. Immediately after their coming isane's nannor chansel. He was no longer hostile but was eflusive in his friendly advances. Its was "too good," as his sister-in-law has since said, and they were on the lookout for trouble. It came in an unexpected form. He begged to be allowed to take little Marion to New Hampshire, but his request was promptly declined. On Saturday, Feb. I. Isane called at the house, just after Hiram had gone to the store, and told Mrs. Sawtelle that Hiram had consented that Marion should go with him. He had but a few minutes before train time, he said, and Mrs. Sawtelle hurried to properly dress the little girl for her journey. In a few minutes leader, his mother, and Marion left the house, When Hiram went home at noon the brother's deception was made known, but as he had not said where he was going, they could do nothing but await developments. They came in the shape of telegrams announcing little Marion's serious line-s. One was received on Thesday night, and the other on Wednesday norming, Peb. 4 and 5. Both urged haste, and Hiram bale his wife good-by a Wednesday norming. Peb. 4 and 5. Both urged haste, and Hiram bale his wife good-by a Wednesday at neon and started for this place.

In the mean time Isaac had stopped over at Lowell and bover, and his mother didn't know what it meant. I saac said that Marion was sick, but the little girl knew better. He insisted that she must be sick, and gave he recome compound which made her vomit. She was in great pain, and begged to be taken home to her mother. It was a part of

Rooms had been engaged in a private house, and the family knew all about the lattle girls sickness.

The next day (Taesday) Isaac spent in scouring the woods in which the bods of Hiram was afterward found. He gave as a reason that he was prospecting for gold, and he bought a spade for that purpose. He found the ground frozen too deeply to use the spade, and returned it that night In the light of subsequent events, the police say he was looking for a suitable burial place for his victim.

On Tuesday afternoon I-aac sent the telegram, and on Tuesday night he gave Marion the drug that made her sich, in Wednesday morning he sent another desputch, which was answered by litram in person. Hiram were a queer cap with a visor, and this cap was traced to Rochester on the train which left Boston at 1 o clock. Isaac purchased a spade, pickaye, and broadaye, and mei somebody at the station on the arrival of that Boston train. There can be no doubt as to the identity of the man whom he met. He had a too buggy drawn by a closely clipped sorred house—the same with which Isaac had driven about the country on the preceding day, and the same which Isaac hired on that fatal Weine-day, Isaac was seen driving over the Leanon road after the arrival of the boston train, and a man was seanted by his side in the buncy. A little lurther along the same road the same team was seen by another without some thing. The carriage disappeared around a bead in the carriage disappeared around a bead in the proad, and in a moment three pistol shous were beard.

heres passed another man, who noticed that one of the occupants was lessing against the other. The man was riche, and stopped his horse. The sorrel horse also stopped. The man asked the driver of the sorrel horse if his horse. The sorrel horse is do topped. The man asked the driver of the sorrel horse if his friend was sick. The answer was, "No, but he's do do do the driver of the sorrel horse in an exhauste on dition, and went to his room, but he did not so to bed. He was heard rabbing and brushing something for a long time after locking timesel in his room. The next day he took his mother and little Mariou and returned to losston.

When asked as to Hiram's whereabouts he discimmed all inowledge of his brothers movements. He declared that he had not seen him. The days passed, and, as Hiram did not return, his wife became anxious. The police were notified, issae seemed to be as anxious as the wife, and volunteered to go to licehoster to hunt for him. He came here, hired the same turnout, and drove over the same road to Lebanon which he had taken on the Wednesday night preceding. He was seen by several nersons. He turnod into the Marab road, so called, and then took a little lane that led to the woods. He was seen coming out of that lane by a weedenopper, and, in conversing with the latter, said he was looking for a good riace to settle down as a dentist. The wood-chopper is positive that the man whom he met was isaac sawtello.

Isane dinht return, and the Hoston police went after him. They came here and began a systemate hunt for both of the missing men. Convinced that murder had been committed, they organized a searching party. The bloody wood axe purchased by Isaac was first bahed out of the river. Then a horribly mulliated corpse was found in the same neighborhoost in which Isaac Sawtello.

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on wednessay morains, to as suation, where librain slighted, and he was conducted to it by a man answering isanc's description. It was that same sorrel horse that drew the too buggy over the Lebanon read. It was the same sorrel horse that drew the two men who were quarrelling, and it was the same as red horse that was seen a few days later in the woods near the grave. And it was the same sorrel horse that was returned by I-ane late on Wednesday night exhausted by hard driving.

There is another feature that throws some light on the matter of premeditation. Isanc par hased a lamp, asked to have it filled, and then took it with him when he went to meet firam. Late that hight a light was seen in the woods near the grave by two women who were driving along the read. They are sure it was a lamp and not a lantern, because it was carried spendiy and did not swing as a lantern would have done.

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The theory upon which the Government will build increase is this: That Isaac Sawtelle, believing that his brother would succeed in keering the \$50,000 estate out of his hands, cianned the believing that his brother would succeed in keering the \$50,000 estate out of his hands, cianned the believing that his brother would succeed in keering the \$50,000 estate out of his hands, cianned the believing the was aded by another man. They base this upon the statement of one witness who saw a man answering the description of one of Sawtelle's claytet friends skulking in the woods near the State line just belore issae and his "drunken friend drove up. The police are satisfied that 18 has knowing that the remark for murder of Maine was life imprisonment, planned to make way with his brother after crossing the line; that he proposed to inveigle hiram but some empty building, murder him, and then bury his body in the cellar. But the ansry veces-heard in New Hampshire are convincing evidence that litram sous ricious were aroused; that he refused to go any further with his brother; that he tried to Jump out; and that Isaac then whipped out his revolver and fred, regardless of the locality. The police leaf confident that the farmed had dred, regardless of the locality. The police leaf confident that the protable that the stare hed say which held the tools, and, weighted by the pickaxe and spade, were doubtless sunk in the Samon halls kilver. That is where the axe was found and it is protable that the start tools are anchoring to the bottom the missing head. The freezing weather and to show storm since the murder have prevenied any further search for the head. It is men the facts outlined above that the Government expects to secure a verdict of "guity" when Isaac Sawtelle is tried. would have done.
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gaged them for twelve weeks, and had kept them rehearsing for three weeks without pay. They had bought their own costumes in consideration of the premise of permanent employment if they gave satisfaction. It was found that Prescot had engaged quariers at the coeman House and at the Madison Square Hotel in East Twenty-seventh street. In each case he was accompanied by a woman whom he registered as Mrs. Prescott. At the Coleman House Mrs. Prescott was a blonde. At the Madison Square she was a pretty. Each Mrs. Prescott said, when questioned that Mr. Prescott had gone out of town, and she did not know when he would return. Telegrams came to the Mrs. Prescott at the Coleman House while one of the creditors was waiting. A Sheriff's officer spent two days trying to meet Prescott and gave up in disgust. The clork at the Madison Square Hotel told reperfers yesierday that Mrs. Prescott was still there. At the Colema House it was also said that Mr. and Mrs. Prescott wee still on the books of the hotel.

The creditors' counsel found out yesterday that Prescott had an office at 58 Brondway. He found there a man who said that he den't know where Prescott was A collection of interesting logal papers is awaiting Mr. Prescott's reappearance.

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#### UNION LEAGUE CLUB EXTENSION.

The Project to Lease Frederick Vander-

blit's House Next Boor Up Again. Marvelle W. Cooper, Chairman of the Excentive Committee of the Union League Club, sent a circular yesterday to all the members of the club telling of the advantages that would accrue to the club if the club should lease for eight years, at \$10,000 a year, the house owned by Mr. Frederick Vanderbilt, which is on Fifth

eight years, at \$10,000 a year, the house owned by Mr. Frederick Vanderbilt, which is on Fifth avenue, ami adjoins the club house on the north. This project was submitted at the last meeting of the club, a month ago, and laid over. Some of the members seemed to view it as an extravagant action. The matter comes up again on Thursday ovening.

The club has the refusal of the lease, Mr. Cooper says that more bedreoms are needed, and that there are fourteen in the Vanderbilt house which can be rented for \$12,000 a year, or \$2,000 more than the rent of the entire building, and the club would have besides the dirst their and basement of the house. This could be used for a cale and other purposes. "It appeared to those who investigated the subject. Mr. Cooper centimes, "that the leasing of this bouse would harmonize the view of the various coteries in the club. The suggestion of using the club theater for other purposes would no longer test thought of."

There is an important contingent in the club opposed to the lease. They say that Mr. Cooper's estimate of the sum to be received from the rent of hedrooms is altegether too high. For instance, which Mr. Cooper says the rooms and to rent of hedrooms is altegether too high. For instance, which Mr. Cooper says the rooms and to rent of hedrooms is altegether too high. For instance, which Mr. Cooper says the rooms and to rent of hedrooms is altegether too high. For instance, which Mr. Cooper says the rooms and the rent of hedrooms is altegether too high. For instance, which Mr. Cooper says the too high the various chartened to restrict the sum to be received and the room of high the warm of hedrooms is altegether too high. For instance, which Mr. Cooper says the contingen any that the average would benearer \$2 and \$4 and \$2 a

### Banquet to Capt. Ward.

New London, March 10.-About fifty citizens of Nerwich, promittent in business and professional circles, tendered a complimentary banquet at the Crocker House this afternoon to Cant. W. P. Ward of Sound steamer that heir retained from the dry dock at New York, where she has been among any remains on a coming of the retained from the dry dock at New York, where she has been among only remains on a coming of the retrieve seed to go the relation to the dry that the result of the same and the lime is a result of the through the result of the result of the result of the retrieve the result of the result

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE. Report on the Extension of Postal and Commercial Facilities.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- At the meeting of the Pan-American Conference to-day a report was received from the committee appointed to consider the best means of extending and improving the facilities for commercial, pestal, and telegraph communication between the several countries bordering on the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea.

The committee says that the telegraphic service meets all requirements, and is to be considered satisfactory. Cable communication is by two lines from the United States to the republics of the south. Present rates make it practically impossible to do business over these lines, and the committee recommend that steps be taken to secure a moderate scale of charges. This falling, then charters should be granted to independent cable companies. the maximum tolls to be fixed in the charters. The report shows in detail the lines of

steamers connecting the several countries, and an appendix, furnished by the Post Office Department, gives the amount of mail transported

partment, gives the amount of mail transported and the compensation paid by the United States during the year ended June 30, 1889. This shows five lines to Mexico, seven lines to Central America, three lines to Colombia, two lines to Wence, seven lines to Parall. The total amount paid for transporting United States mails during the last fixest year was 53,29.

The committee says that plans have been discussed by capitalists in this country for the establishment of a direct and rapid steamship service between Tampa, Fin., and Mobile Ala, and the ports of Colon, Port Limon in Costa Rica, and Greytown. Mearagus. Such a line would shorten the time of transporting mails from New York or Chicago to Colon to six and a half days, the steamers making stoppages en route at Port Limon and Greytown. The plan above suggested proposes that the steamers, if the line is established, shall visit the city of Mobiles regularly to deliver and receive freignt, after having landed their mail, passengers, and freight at Tampa. Similar lines connecting New Urleans with Carliberan ports are suggested by the committee, who say in conclusion:

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"In view of the proximity of all the ports of the Guif of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, the advantages that would accrue from increased social, commercial, and international intercourse, their dependence upon proper communication, the improbability that this will be established by unaided private enterprise, the duty of Governments to promote public welfare, the small public expenditures required to secure adequate mail, passenger, and freight facilities, and the necessity for their control by the countries whose interests they should subserve, the International American Conference recommends to all the nations bordering upon the waters the granting of Government add in the establishment of inst-class steamship service between their several ports upon such terms as they may mutually agree upon, with reference to the service required, the aid it is necessary to extend, the facilities it will severally afford them, the basis on which they are to contribute, the amount that each is to pay, the forms of agreement between the several Governments, and the nature of contracts with steamship companies necessary to the successful execution of a general plan for such service." ful execution of a general plan for such ser-

The resignation of F. G. Pierra, the Spanish Secretary of the Conference, was finally accepted to-day. Mr. Bodriguez, chief interproter, will probably be Mr. Pierra's successor.

#### HIS PRISONER WEST TO BED. Polleeman Schwartz's Effort to Arrest a

Woman for an Excise Offence. Polleeman Morris Schwartz of the Delancev street squad had a lively experience in making an arrest on Sunday. He was doing excise duty, and he set out bright and early. According to the talk of the neighborhood where he had his adventure, he was fired with a noble ambition. "I'm goin' to make an arrest before I go in," he is reported to have said.

There are plenty of places in that precinct where it is apparently easy enough to find violaters of the excise law, for they never clo-e. Policeman Schwartz was not long in finding one of the kind he was looking for. It was at 25 Suffolk street, just south of Grand street, Hore Mr. Tobias Gardner keeps a little beer saloon in a basement, and he lives with his wife Dora and their ten children in the rooms in the rear of the store. The license, the police say, is in the name of Mr. Gardner's oldest

A small boy, one of the brood, came out of gunning in that street. Schwartz, who was in plain clothes, took the back trail, and suddenly

It was 7 o'clock when Schwartz first got into the place. After his prisoner got to bed there was nothing for him to do but to wait. He did wait until 11. At that hour the son appeared. He had two politicians with him, and he submitted to arrest in the place of his mother. He was bailed promutly by the rediticians. In the Essex Market Police Court he was discharged yesterday. Schwartz then asked for a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Gardner appeared in court. She was paroled until 2 oclock to day. Gardner threatens to make it hot for Schwartz

#### 18 IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

A Bill in Ohio to Elect Presidential Elec tors by Congress Districts.

COLUMBUS, March 10 .- Senator John A. Buchanan of New Philadelphia this evening introduced a bill in the Senate to elect Presidential electors by Congress districts. Should it pass and not be declared unconstitutional, the Ohio Democrats would surely elect fifteen of the twenty-three Presidential electors in 1802. Had the electors been chosen by Congress districts in 1888 Cleveland would have had a majority of twenty-three electors, as the vote that year shows that be carried a majority of that many of the Congress districts of the United States.

Senator Buchanan says his bill is constitutional, and calls attention to clauses 2 and 4 of that instrument, which says:

"Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature theroof may direct, a number of electors." Ac.

Senator Buchanan says: "We propose to push this bill through the Legislature, if it is not declared unconstitutional, Ohio will elect fifteen Democratic electors." it pass and not be declared unconstitutional,

### Will Get Square in his Own Way.

Pickpocket George Haines, alias Dutch Alonzo, who was stabbed in the abdomen early on Saturday morning in Front of John McCor-mack's saloon, 526 Sixth avenue, is recovering from his wound in St. Vincent's Hospital. He stolidly refuses to betray the person who laid stolidly refuses to betray the person who faid him up, and says that he will settle the score himself when he gets well. The detectives of the West Thirtieth street station are not satisfied with Haines's refusal to identify Tom McCormick as his assailant, and feel dispointed because McCormick was discharged. They say that they will arresthim again if they can get any evidence against him. They tried hard yesterday to get Dutch Alonzo to help them, but the wounded picknesses was obdutante. Detective Sergeant Cosgreys saw McCormick arrangened at Jeherson Market Court, and said that he was not Tom McCormick, the bank burgian.

A Bridge Between Quebec and Levis. OURBEC, March 10 .- Mr. Mercier is about o introduce re-olutions into the House of As sembly favoring the immediate construction of a bridge across the St. Lawrence between Quebec and Levis. The engineer is likely to be M. Eiffel of Faris, the builder of the great tower. Eufel will unfortake the enterprise reveiled the Province of Quebec guarantees the interest on \$5,000,000.

The Bockland County Ice Crop. NYACK, March 10.—Ice-cutting on the ponds in Reckland county commenced this morning and the local dealers anticipate a fair crop. The ice ranges from six to sight inches thick, and is of good quality. BALLOT REPORM SALE.

A Suggestion that Convicts be Set to Study ing Law Instead or Manufacturing.

Some Knights of Labor and a number of the believers in Thomas Platt had a meeting in Cooper Union last night in favor of kangaroo ballots. Between them they managed to fill the big hall, O. D. Culver presided. It had been announced that none of the old political eaders would be permitted to sit upon the platform, but there were some familiar faces there

James A. Archibald spoke first. He said ballot reform was a popular and not a political question. He summed on political heelers, and said the Saxton bill was not projected in their interest, but in support of principles declared by the Knights of Labor years ago. Henry A. Hicks, John McGuire, and Thomas B. McGuire talked in much the same way.

Terence V. Powderry was the losing speaker. He said he hadn't read the bill, but if it was tor reform he would advocate it, because he wanted reform. Among the utterances he made were these:

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may. We have made mislakes, but we are correcting them.

Although the overflow amounted to scarcely a hundred persons, an attempt was made to have an outside meeting. Bugh Greenan was Chairman, and a truck was the platform. T. M. McGuire said the adoption of the kangaroo ballot would result in sending workingmen to the Legislature and to congress, bringing about a political millennium. He seemed to think the convict labor system was the result of the present system of voting, and said that, in place of having prisoners competitors of the workingman, he, if in the Legislature, would introduce a bill compelling all men sent to jail for over five years to study law.

Chairman Green an warned Gov, Hill that the Knights of Labor would make ballot reform an issue with him. Knights of Labe

#### SERVING DINNERS IN CLASS.

A Look Through the Training Departments

Visitors at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn last evening found the tthe buildings had been much extended since the exhibition given last year, and that there were many new features in the night classes. There were several hundred pupils at work. Three additional floors, with 20,000 square feet of room, were added last summer. They are devoted principally to electricity, a new branch, to a physical and chemical laboratory, and to a physical and chemical lecture room. More than 600 pupils attend the domestic department, and 200 of these are young women whose aim is to become expert cooks. A feature intely introduced is that of serving dinners in the classes of the second

sorving dinners in the classes of the second course.

Miss Bed ord, who has charge of this course, said they would sorve break(auts and luncheons in class bore the end of the year, and in order to got a certificate a young lady would nave to serve an acceptable dinner before a Committee of Examiners, as well as pass a written examination. A big brackbeard filled with the names of articles of food, showing what can be bought for 25 cents, indicated that household economy is taught. There is a big restaurant in the basement, where food is served at approved prices to the hongry, but the girls in the cooking school next to the roof cat the products of their own baking and stewing, and they don't go hongry, either.

The invalids room on the third floor, where roopic in more or less unsound health are oractised upon, so as to give the young nurses a clanace in hospital training, looked too new and cleen to have been recently used. It was said that nations are hard to get.

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Also through the created in what they were at. Not a low girls were engaged at carving and the specimens on exhibition were voted highly creditable.

#### THE TOBACCO JUICE RASCAL. Faint Hope of Catching Him Unless He

Resmues Operations. Detectives are on the lookout for the man

who amused himself on Sunday by squirting tobacco juice upon the clean Sunday hose and petticoals of ladie, going up the stairs of the elevated railroad at Twenty-third street. Police Captain beilly said yesterday that no complaint had been made to him by any of the complaint had been made to him by any of the ladies. The first ne heard of it was from the columns of Tim Sux, lie cut out the slip and put it into the bands of two of his best men. He was not samptine of finding the offender. As soon as Col. F. K. Hain teached his office pasterday morning he telegraphed to the station agent at Twenty thin; street, down side, asking concerning Tim Sux's account. The agent telegraphed back that he knew nothing about it.

#### Cut to Pleces by a Train,

LYNCHBURG, March 10. While the truck inspectors were examining the wheels under the south-bound train early this morning on the Virginia Midland road the light from the sperm torelies revealed portions of the body of a man cut into pieces, the fragments being a man cut tato pieces, the fragments being caught in the machinery of several of the trucks. Paris of an arm, a hand, and several ribs were distinguishable. The engineer raid he knew not bing of the accident. The scene of the accident was located near Montreal, thirty miles north of tyncibing, and the man's head identified as that of George Gardner, an agod white men, Rallroad near believe the man was killed and then the way on the truck. was killed and then thrown on the track

Repairing Likely to Begin On Broadway. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment met yesterday and authorized Public Works Cor er Gliroy, to repaye the streets sele which were all mitted to the broard at its last meeting. The cost will reat up \$1507, as of the \$1,000 term be work in been Broadway from Bowling treen to Thirty second street will probably be the first street from the work in the street will probably be the first street repair; i.



"Hello! Hello!! Hello!!!"
"Well; what is it?"
"How is your mother, this morning?"
"Very mitch better: she had a real restful sleep last might; she is almost rid of her night-"Very mitch better; she had a real restful sleep last sight; she is almost rid of her night-sweats, cough and nervousness, and is growing quite cheerful. How grateful we all are to you for that bettle of medicine."
"Don't speak of gratitude. What does the doctor say?"
"He says he never saw so wonderful a change in such a scrious lung trouble. He still thinks we are giving his medicines. I don't like to tell him."
"That's right. He's an old friend, you know. I'm sure your mother will get well now; but you won't forget the mane of the medicine, will you?"
"Never! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" are kousehold words already, and it has some to stay. Do come and see what sunshine it has brought already, and let us thank you again for it."
"I will. Good bye."
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